The Editor will be too busily engaged for the next two months in tree planting and kindred employment to give but little attention to this de- of those failures, may be of some partment, other than selections. In benefit to the new beginners in your the meantime, we invite all our friends region. who have time, to furnish correspon-

Tree Stealing Again.

Last year, it will be recollected by dealers, in selling worthless rubbish our readers, that we had occasion to complain of fruit trees being stolen from our orchard after having been planted. The same fellow, or "some by humbug tree dealers some in and of the same sort," seems to be about some out of the State. To successfully the value of a patch of brush, for again this Spring. He or they are expose them is no easy matter with- shelter and protection to camp and lazy fellows too. They do not go into out a union of tree planters-a lack the nursery row and dig up to suit we yet suffer from in Minnesota. themselves, but wait till they are lift- Though we have a so-called Horticuled and heeled in. We repeat, we admire the taste of the depredators, and will present any man with a hundred the other also. The thing is run by a Peach trees who will identify them. small-fry of nurserymen and tree Not that we care so much about the dealers, save where a big salesman room-plant the valuable plant-the loss, but would like to make the fellow's drops in from another State, with acquaintance. J. W. Pearman.

We were pleased, the other day to meet our old time friend, and military associate, Major J. W. PEARMAN, who since the "clash of arms," has turned his attention to more peaceable pursuits, and has been for several years past engaged in the Nursery business. at Davenport, Iowa. He has purchased land near Nebraska City-a portion of the old Morton Farm-and is this spring changing his place of business to that City. We are glad to know that the Major has returned to his "first love." He is a devoted Horticulturist and Pomologist, and we prediet for him a career of usefulness and prosperity.

Mrs. Col. C. B. SMITH has presented us with a general supply of Beach Nuts from planting, for which she has nays allowed us. our thanks. Mrs. Smith we have everything pretaining to plant growing, from a Fairy Fuschia to a Forest Oak, and is always mindful of her friends in the distribution of favors Years ago she presented us with a supply of Butter Nuts, or White Walseedling trees.

be avoided. We paid five dollars and sooth, he advertises for them. twenty-five cents, the other day, on two bushels of oats from Illinois.

JAMES A. PINE, Secretary of the Douglas County Gardners' Association closes a communication in the last number of the Central Agriculturist, with the following "P. S."

P. S. Let me say to Pres. Furnas of the State Agricultural Society, that North Platte here-by sends a challenge, for the best display of garden produce at our next State Fair; least of such things as can be transported.

coming to the next State Fair!

logue of FREDRICK ADOLPH HAAGE, shall receive" gratis. jr., Erfurt, Germany.

To Cel. O. H. IRISH, Consul at seeds, and supply you when you come

Trees on Declivities.

We deem it rather remarkable, says planted their orchards or vineyards such was the best situation for an orchard or vineyard. Dodart first observed that trees pushed their of the moral is withheld. branches in a direction parallel to the surface of the earth. If a tree stands on a steep hill side, it pushes both towards the hill and the declivity; but on both sides it still preserves its branches parallel to the surface. As there is attraction between the upper surface of leaves and light, we are pursuaded, and more than certain of it from experiment. that there is an attraction of the same nature between the under surface and earth. This we consider the true of the phenomenon. We had long observed that the most fruitful orchards, and most fertile trees, constrained to put them in a lateral

THE SILK STATE .- California, with all her claims of singular superiority, eating, drinking, bathing and walkis now in a condition to claim the honor of being the Banner State of the Union. She is the first to manufacture silk in the Republic, having begun literally ob ovo, from the eggs. procured the cocoons, and carried the

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA. FRUIT GROWING, TREE PEDLERS,

Editor Advertiser: Your valuable paper is at hand. I am glad to see you have live fruit growers in your young State, and wish you the greatest success. Experience keeps a dear school-and that schooling we have had here in Minnesota; and a few instructive lessons from our successes and failures, and many of the causes

Climate has worked hard upon us another time; but far worse has been for the safety of his trees, and what the base frauds and swindles of tree- owner of stock unsheltered witnessed dealers, in selling worthless rubbish three dreadful days, did not resolve under false names, and at the robber's that he, at least, would improve the prices. Thousands yearly are swindled out of the people of Minnesota tural society, and make some fine printed reports-one is a fraud and honorable credentials in his pocket, to puff his credibility, and thereby insure his frauds through the society's reports. They are a set of expert anglers; none know how to hide the hook, and perfume the bate better than they, and few ever done it more successfully. They go on the motto, "in union there is strength;" and till to expose them, we will be swindled. and the progress of fruit culture retarded. Our salvation is in organizing anew, with a code of honor, and a State society is in the hands of live fruit growers, you are all right, if at the last meeting of our State society, down, and not even the ayes and not prepared heel them in.

delegates from any State Horticultural Sociknown for many years as a devotee to delegates from any state Horticultural Socior four feet—drop the trees carefully horses, and is durable. In small grain an till the case is fully investigated.

Second, That any member of this Society who shall feel himself grossly injured by any nurseryman or tree dealer, shall be allowed to enter his complaint on the minutes of the Society; unless in the opinion of the Society the charges are not well founded.

Three nurserymen, to-wit: F. Molnuts, which we planted and have ton, O. F. Brand and W. E. Brimball, grown trees. The donor and planter voted to sustain the resolutions, and have eaten fruit grown from those they were also sustained by two amature culturists-Judge D. A. J. Baker and Peter M. Gideon. The Secretary We beg of our friends, who are so of the Society, John H. Stevens, Ed- fruit trees is near, and it becomes eykind as to send us presents in the Ag- iter of the Farmers' Union, headed ricultural and Horticultural line, not the opposition, and made no mention the growth of timber, its benefits as a TEN CENTS PER LINE OF SPACE, RACH INSERTION to send by express if it can possibly of the proceedings in his reports-for- wind-break, the value that a thrifty

These resolutions were offered right on the heels of one they passed with only one dissenting voice, (that of which each tree has been planted by your humble writer,) advising tree your own hands, there is a present planters to buy only Minnesota grown and immediate source of revenue to rons. trees, though the majority of them ber which is not generally known. dealt largely in trees grown in other The Legislature at its last session, States. So if you have the reins, passed "An Act to encourage the make them tight while you can. We have to cut and start anew. Don't be annually for five years, is exempted deceived, though a big man, with a from taxation for each acre of timber grown and healthy. Prices low. Look out down here, Gardners and big belly, and a big puff of self-imporothers of South Platte, North Platte's tance, a large stock of trees, "just suited to your wants," comes along. on homesteads, and have no realty We are prepared from dear experience subject to taxation, the deduction to give pedigree—"he that asketh shall be made from their personalty.

Fruit growers are the exception. erous; and we hope the farmers of our State will avail themselves of it. All other callings, good or evil, have a When Nebraska shall be dotted all code of honor, and so must we if we over with groves, no region will equal Dresden, Saxony, we are indebted for would succeed. Fruit growing is a a Scotch Fir, White Thorn, Norway noble calling. With it civilization mont Tribune. Spruce, Beech Swiss Stone Pine, Aus- has ever kept pace, whether upward trian Pine and Larch seed from or downward; and it's our duty to see that distant land. Thanks, Colonel, that it goes upward, and only in honand in addition we promise to have est deal can it be done. We are plunsome young trees growing from the dered and defrauded by a class whose words well and evenly developed. go to horse-racing fairs to do homage to blacklegs. To bolster baseness that chestnut or blood bay; breeders will the Ruralist, that we find, in visiting can't live on its own respectability. fruit growing districts in Europe, in our presence, countenance, and donaour last visit, five years since, the best tions are asked; and, sorry to say, too cultivators there, when they could, many that grow fruit lend themselves on a gentle sloping hill, with a south- to such base ends. We can, and eastern aspect, experience having should, show without them; but withtaught them, as they stated to us, that out us they sink, as all other baseness is bound to do when the countenance

> PETER M. GIDEON. Excelsior, Minn., March 25, 1870.

Grape Cure for Consumption. The use of grapes, according to acsuccessfully applied to the cure of consumption in its earlier and less decided stages, in particular. The have establishments in which patients hour, as "John Stewart," a Philadelafflieted with consumption, or with phia are those planted on a declivity, and deranged digestive organs, are treated done can trot ten miles with ease, and deranged digestive organs, are treated by eating grapes, as in other places they are by drinking water. The patients assemble in the garden twice a day, and each fills a basket with the plane they incline to shoot upward; and, therefore, art is employed by skillful gardners, and applied in various ways to check their perpendicwhile lively music is played in their common. ular and promote their lateral growth.
But this point is obtained on a declivity by nature. There a tree loses its tendency, although its character of story, if true, may prove a sad dis- every American breeder should patgrowth may be that way, to shoot up-ward, and in order to preserve its

couragement to doctors and proprietern after and reproduce. There is branches parallel with the surface, is constrained to put them in a lateral believe the main virtue of the "grape" chant minister and farmer, all want a direction. Hence an important rule in the choice of orchards and fruit gardens.—Journal of Agriculture.

believe the main virtue of the grape docile, compact, symmetrical, hardy ity of habits which the treatment otherwise imposes. A gentleman for many years connected with a celebration of the work is too heavy ted water-cure, once told us that this two two use three. imposition of regularity in sleeping,

cago Republican. A delicious desert can be made as usual process to the completion of a follows: Put a small teacupful of ta- in three parcels is far more available beautiful texture, such as may stand pioca to soak for a few hours in warm than in two. You can then rake hay a comparison with the silk of the Old Continent. Part of the California apples. Core without dividing, and sistently besieged spare your wife the silk has been shaped into flags, one of which is to wave from the Capitol at lemon juice, or grated nutmeg. Pour with. An eleven hundred horse,

Timber Growing.

The following very excellent article written for the Plattsmouth Herald, says: by a correspondent "FARMER." We copy it entire from that paper:

I propose, through the columns of the Heraid to call the attention of the planters of Nebruska to the subject of planting trees and growing timber apon our broad prairies, the necessity and importance of which was most clearly demonstrated during the prevalence of the late terrible storm. Who, that had a dwelling exposed to the sweeping blast, did not wish for a break of timber to ward off its fury?
Who that had an orchard—the object
of his care and solicitude, the hope here, of which I will give details at of future enjoyment-did not tremble their terrible suffrings through those present Spring to plant trees for the benefit of his poor, suffering brutes? "The merciful is merciful to his beast," and old freighters, at least appreciate herd. And I would here urge upon the farmers of Nebraska, the importance of surrounding every building, orchard and stock yard, with a good and sufficient wind-break of timber not even omitting a row of trees along the roadside. But to plant trees in every out-of-the-way place-in every ornamental - plant whatever is at hand-but plant! plant!! plant!!! Don't be afraid that it will not pay, for it will pay. Don't say that you have not time, for you have time. and soon, from your increased enjoy-ment, you'll decide that it was wise. The giad songs of the happy birds, as they seek your groves to build their nests, to rear their young will proclaim with each morning anthem, that it is the tree planters adopt the same mode vast number of insects, that prey up- climate are favorable, farming in the ninebond of union; as well; but if your beasts will prove a benediction, and ing is a good Plow, one that will scour readi-

once you adopt safe guards similar to season is upon you, but go at once to the following, which we presented at the roads, to the sand-bars, to the qualities in the greatest degree. As Corn is but which was overwhelmingly voted your home, and if your grounds are ing not to be got along without. Such an one

s prefered by any member of this Society, in place and cover immediately with im

it where you can, but plant trees. The season for planting timber and ery farmer to avail himself of it; aside from the prospect of future profit in grove adds to a farm, the beauty which is given to the landscape, the refined and cultivated sentiments be derived from the cultivation of timgrowth of timber and fruit trees," by which the sum of one hundred dollars planted and cultivated, and fifty dollars for each acre of fruit trees. It also provides, where parties are living The law we believe to be just and gen-

The Horse of all work.

her in beautiful scenery, as none sur-

passes her in fertility of soil .- Fre-

He weighs from ten to twelve hundesire is for money; and to better sub- He is docile, strong and hardy. He serve their interests, we are asked to good time coming he will shed the mongrel coat, and appear in jet black learn not to mix colors, but to secure "fixty of type," in that as in other re-

The horse of all work can go as fast as gentlemen drive—say ten miles an hour. That speed should never be required of him on a full stomache, grass diet or poor fit. His forte is endurance and not speed. He is emin-ently practical. He has talent, not genius. He is ready to do anything that needs to be done. He keeps easy, lives longer and has fewer ailments, than the fleet racer or the huge draft horse. The horse that I have described is about the only horse needed in this American Republic. He may, like imported Messenger, Patchen, counts recently published during the Green Mountain Morgan, have speed past two or three years, has been very as well as strength. The horse for "long distances must be a horse with power to draw a load. It is eminently proper to cultivate speed so far as "grape process" is conducted now to it can be done without sacrificing a considerable extent on the Banks of strength and endurance. A horse the Rhine, where several physicians that can trot twenty miles within an

Farmers make a great mistake i they do not provide themselves with ing constituted all the virtue that ex- the horse plows, harrows and wagons; isted in the water-cure process.-Chi- thus the same driver can accomplish a third more at the same time.

Three thousand three hundred pounds of horse material, if done up Washington, and another from the dome of the State Capitol, to signal-ize one of those peaceful victories bake an hour or until done; serve with are repeatably of more impor-with are repeatably of more impor-with sweetened eream.

The Best is the Cheapest."

The PREMIUM SANFORD CORN drives over bad roads. Let breeders with sweetened eream. which are generally of more importance to the people than the victories of war.

All cooked dishes that are wished to cool before using, should be set in the pure fresh air. It will preserve their flavor unimpaired; otherwise not.

With sweetened eream.

drives over bad roads. Let breeders then as a general rule aim to produce horses weighing eleven hundred pounds; compact, muscular and as fast as you can get them. But never sacrifice strength, size and endurance to secure extraordinary speed.—H. F. Brooks, in Western Stock Journal.

THE PREMICA SANTOR CORN

Has been thoroughly tested the past season in near them as a general rule aim to produce horses weighing eleven hundred pounds; compact, muscular and as fast as you can get them. But never sacrifice strength, size and endurance to secure extraordinary speed.—H. F. Brooks, in Western Stock Journal.

S. B. FANNING, Jamesport, Long Island, N. Y. 14-8m

"H. H. G., Lawrence Kansas, writon the subject of Timber Raising, was ing to the Journal of Agriculture,

> Evergreens, though not natives of the great Western Prairie, seem to thrive where planted with care, and no kind of trees are half so beautiful the year round; besides they make one of the finest screens. The only objection to them with many planters is that they do not grow well after transplanting. I planted, last spring. over sixty-five trees, of Austrian and Scotch pines, Balsam and Norway spruce and cedars, about the first of May. I took them up with care, left all the dirt on them that would adhere to the roots, and dug a hole large enough to admit the roots without crowding them, only a little deeper than they stood in the nursery, and put the best, fresh, fine dirt next to BEEHIVE their roots, and when the hole was nearly half full I poured in a little water, filled the rest with earth, pressing it firmly around the roots, not too hard. Only two died. The rest made a good growth. With some I put coarse river sand, some small stones, and would have used rotted manure if I had it; fresh manure or coarse litter is not good, but well rotted barn yard manure is good either in the hole or on top. When put in the hole there should not be too much in a place. Pig manure is stronger and less will do Evergreens in door yards can be amazingly improved in color of foil-

age, by a liberal application of cow or pig manure put on top of the ground and covered with dirt to hide it; the old sod or dirt may be removed to cover the manure with. I knew one planter who would dig a hole and line of having it renewed. Sow less wheat and plant more trees, in the pasture. He had good success. it with dried cow manure, picked up I never tried it in the West, but intend to do so this spring.

wise. And when you note that the pay. Without these, though the soil and on your growing plants, daily destroy- teenth century cannot be made profitable, as ed by these melodious friends, yourself the basis of all prices is upon that which can will vote that it pays. And when you be produced most successfully, with the least reach their yards in the morning, the labor, in the greatest quantity, on a given sleek coats and satisfied looks of your amount of land. The first requisite to farmfuture generations will call you bless- ly in all soils, and is made of the best material upon scientific principles based upon the Do not delay another day for the experience of centuries. The Canton Clipper nurseries, procure enough, procure a the staple crop of this section, a good Corn variety, and remove them at once to Planter is a desideratum to profitable farmis Selby's Union Corn Planter. The next Next, plow, harrow and prepare the implement is a good Cultivator; such is Parground as for corn, and lay off with a lin's Walking Cultivator. It is easily manplow-straighten up and stamp firmly. in all kinds of grain, in all conditions and Cultivate sufficiently to keep down positions; one that works as well in grass as the weeds, and in three years-if the grain, and is of light, uniform draft on the rapid growing kinds have been plant- horses. This means the John P. Manny ed-you will have tall, straight, grow- Reaper and Mower. A Stalk Cutter is also ing trees, of a size that will begin to necessary, and no better can be found than furnish fuel and need thinning out. | Cole's. All of these, together with all the Farmers I speak from the book of lesser implements, such as Hand Corn Plansome experience. Try my plan, better ters, Hay Knives, Forks, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, etc., can be examined and purchased at SHELLENBERGER BRO'S, No. 74, McPherson Block, Brownville,

AGRICULTURAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES .- 15 cts. per line, each inser Cards of five lines space, 815 per year.

which are engendered to the home on now repeat, we will take pleasure in receiving and forwarding orders to any of our advertising pat-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Peach Trees!

A large stock of the best varieties for market or the Private Garden; handsomely

New Brunswick Nurseries. New Jersey. To Obtain an Orchard

or Hedge Without Money. W. H. MANN & CO.

Gilman, III.

EDWIN ALLEN,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MOST | SUMATRA BEAUTIFUL PheasantGame FOWLS

Unequalled for valor and celbrated as egg producers.
Very hardy. Address, with stamp, W. H. TUCKER & CO., Importers and Breeders, Plymouth, Ohio. 25-1y

\$100 IN GOLD! Can be made by planting TUCKER'S Improved Early Hackbery CORN! Yield, 120 to 180 bushels per acre Price, postage or express prepaid, Package, 25c; per b, 50c; 3 hs, \$1; 10 hs, \$2,50 Address, with stamp, W. H. TUCKER & CO.,

BEDDINGCHEAP PLANTS QUANTITY

Plymouth, Ohio.

The undersigned, having an unusually largestock of Roses, Verbenes, Dahlias, Fuchias, Helilotropes, Pentsemons, Salvias Daisies, Coleus, &c., which we will sell at very low rates to dealers and the trade Gladiolus of the following sorts: renchlyensis, Brownii, Couranthe Fulgens, Rosea Carnea, Archemide, Helen, Gandevensis, Don Juan, Gracle and Rutticms,

At \$1 per dozen; \$6 per 100; \$45 per 1000. Ornamental Evergreen and Shade TREES.

Shrubs, Small Fruits, Border Plants, send for a catalogue.

denburg, Hislop Crab, Price, 1000, Assorted, 87; 10,000, 865 Also, Evergreens, European Larch, in large and small quantities, to suit purchasers, cheap for cash. E. BEAUMONT. Bloomington, Iil.

OSAGE ORANGE SEED. OR SALE by Plant Bros., Pratt& CO., St. Louis, Mo.

reer's Garden Seeds FOR THE VEGETABLE & FLOWER GARDEN.

Grass Seeds, Field Seeds, Evergreens, Plants, Roses, Dahlias, Verbenas, Gladiolus, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus, Roots, Early Potatoes, Onion Sets, Books, Implements, &c. Dreer's Garden Calender for 1876; containing full descriptive list of the above, (14 pages) beautifully illustrated with engravings and two colored plates of "New Obleus," and "Ornamental Flower Beds," will be mailed on receipt of a postage stamp.

DEALERS SUPPLIED on liberal terms. A
wholesale catalogue (for Dealers only) will be
mailed on applicatiod.

HENRY A. DREER,
24-2m 714 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

JORDAN'S NURSERY.

Established in 1859.

We now occupy 125 Acres and 4000 tion of Trees and Plants. Our business is exclusively in the Nursery. ters Good Stock, true to representa- Every Plow Warranted to tion, at the lowest prices.

Also a general assortment of plants, shrubs, and Nursery Stock at low prices.

J. M. Jordan, L. Parker's Patent

Patent Approved Jan. 27, 1863.

sth. In its protection against extremes of heat and 9th. In supplying hives with the means of raising

10th. In preventing the loss of bees, occasioned by

the removal of honey from the surplus honey box-es without disturbing the bees, or endangering the 13th. It also exceeds all others in regard to the case and safety with which it can be removed from place to place.

14th. It excels in simplicity of construction, af-fording greater advantages for the same amount of labor than any other hive known.

Sample Hives can be seen at the Advertiser office For Farm Rights or Hives, apply to DON J. ARNOLD, Brownville, Neb.



MEXICAN Ever-Bearing Strawberry PLANT.

THE MOST VALUABLE VARIETY KNOW; recommended and endorsed by the most emi-nent Horticulturists of the country—the best varie-

E. G. LEGG & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

General Aents for the West. Office 527 State St. PURE

INFANTADOES.



IMPROVE YOUR STOCK!

The success that has attended my efforts in Shee Breeding, and the satisfaction given for the past 26 years, induces me to continue the business, although at reduced prices, owing to the general temporary depression in woel and sheep. I now offer for sale about 190, embracing lambs, yearlings and older sheep, both Bucks and Ewes. These sheep embody the best blood and pedigree of Vt., and of pure Infantado Stock, the most promising family of Merinoes ever imported, and bred direct from imported stock. Those now offered for sale are from my stock. Those now offered for sale are from sale are from my stock. Those now offered for sale are from sale are from my stock. Those now offered for sale are from sale are from my stock. Those now offered for sale are from sale are from my stock. Those sale are from sale are fr

F. L. UPHAM, Perkinsville, Vt., late of Springfield, Vt.

APPLE STOCKS AND ROOT GRAFTS. C. ANDREWS,

MARENGO, McHenry County, Illinois,

4,000,000 HEDGE PLANTS, VERY LOW.

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. CHAS. PATTERSON, Kirksville, Adoir County, Missouri.

FRESH EGGS for HATCHING

OWLS FOR SALL White F. Black Spanish, per dozen White Hamburghs, per dozen Light Brahmas, per dozen English Pheasants Also, a few pair of English Pheasants for sale, at 210 per pair or \$15 per trio; and a few pair of Light Orleans, at \$6 per pair, or \$8 per trio. ash or Post Office order. Please send in your or GEO. W. BALLARD,

GRAPES! GRAPES! A AAACONCORD GRAPE ROOTS one and two years, mostly layers of the nest quality. I will pack in mess, and deliver on railroad, any of the SS and SO per thousand. ISAAC ATWOOD, ROCK LAKE VINEYARD, Lake Mills, Jefferson Co., Wis.

J. H. BEASON,

Main-st., Brownville, Nebraska.

CELEBRATED Double Diamond Corn Plow,

SECOND-Because the peculiar twist of the plow makes them scour in all kinds of soil. THIRD—Because they are made of the best material, and are light and durable. FOURTH-Because one man can cultivate fifty acres, and save the expense of one hand, which is \$75 in one year.

REFERENCES:

Stewart Chastlan Isaac Haward Wm Paris Samuel Leeper Riley Kelly Jacob Secrest Silas Pearce Bud Chamberlin J McDonald Jno Stoner Chas White Martin Dr McNealy



With Heavy Axles, Diamond Twisted Shovels and 4-Feet Neck Yoke. MANUFACTURED BY

WEIR PLOW COMPANY MONMOUTH, ILL.

Weir's Cultivator has not only stood the past eigh years, but is growing more and more popular. It received the FIRST HONORS at the Illinois State Fair in 1867, and the MEDAL PREMIUM at the St. recent Walking Cultivators in competition; the price of the containing valuable information on Grape Culture, FIRST PREMIUM at the Great Field Trial at St. Louis Fair, 1809, ordered by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture; FIRST PREMIUM at 61 District and County Fairs in 1809.

Containing valuable information on Grape Culture, will be mailed to all applicants enclosing 25 cents. Price List gratis; orders solicited.

Address ISIDORE BUSH & CO. Bushburg, Mo. and County Fairs in 1869.

During the eight years our Plow has been in the market it has PROVED ITSELF RELIABLE at all times, and where others fall it gives universal satisfaction. THERE ARE OVER 25,000 IN USE: It Cultivates the ground deeper than any other Machine of the kind, and by an arrangement of the joint it can be made to work as well after six year's usage as when first put into the field. We have letters from more than a thousand farmers, informing us of its durability and general good qualities, and recommend it as the BEST CULTIVATOR IN UNE

IT POSSESSES MANY ADVANTAGES OVER OTHER CORN PLOWS: 1. It is so simple that it can be operated by a boy.
2. By means of a peculiar twist in the Diamond Shovels, (a late improvement,) we avoid all side pressures, whether the shovels are set to throw dirt

to or from the corn. 3. By means of the evener, and the draft being on a direct line from the gangs to the borses' shoulders, the horses' necks, as well as the wheels, are relieved of all downward pressure.

4. By means of a patent square frame, the knuck-les are held in an exact vertical position, thereby keeping the gangs in the same potition, and pre-venting that rocking motion so common with other 5. One man will do the work of two, with greater ease to himself and horses, and thus save the wages and board of a hired man, which is equal per month to the price of the machine.

6. It is strong, durable, and with proper care will last many years.

EVERY PLOW WARRANTED

after three days' fair trial, to give perfect satisfac-tion or the money refunded. SHOP PRICE, \$35. The Agent can now supply the Seed Sower Attachment to the Weir Corn Plow, at \$10 Extra, freight added. Will sow from one-half to four bush-

els per acre, and without raking or burning stalks. For sale by

J. I. TERRILL, LONDON. and can also be had at Pawnee City and Tecums

**EF* It is earnestly desired that farmers give this PLOW a trial, as we are sure all who do, will be well pleased with it. GRAPE VINES

FOR WESTERN FRUIT GROWERS. 30,000 No. 1, one year Concord Vines, at

\$40 per 1000. No. 2, one year old, at \$25 per 1000. No. 1, two years old, at \$50 per 1000. No. 1, two year old Delaware, at

No. 1, two year old Hartford, at \$15 per 100. 50,000 Concord Cuttings, at \$3 per 1000. poolittle's Improved Black Cap Raspberry, at \$15 per 100.

\$20 per 100.

Mexican Everbearing Strawberry, at \$5 per 100. Other leading Varieties, at \$3 per 1000.

Early Rose Potatoes-the best known-at \$3 per Bushel, or \$6 per Barrel. H. A. TITUS, YEAGER CREEK NURSERY.

IMPROVED STOCK.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Fremium Chester White Swine PURE BRED POULTRY.

FINEST IN THE COUNTRY. SEND STAMP FOR

Beautifully Illustrated Price

AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS. THOS. B. SMITH, & CO., PLANTSVILLE, CONN.

WILLOW DALE NURSERIES AND FRUIT FARM: WILLOW DALE, CHESTER CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

12-1v

50,000 Peach Trees, One year old from bud, 314 to 5 feet high. 50,000 Apple Trees, From one to three years old, embracing the most profitable varieties for family use and Market Orchards, including the Celebrated Grime's Golden. Also a general line of Nursery Stock, viz:

Pears, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces, Cherry Trees, Deciduous and Evergreen Trees, Hedge Plants, Grape Vines, and Small Fruits.

RAKESTRAW & PYLE,

Willew Deto/Chester Co., Pr.

CHOICE TREES, SHRUBS, VINES, PLANTS,

SEEDS AND BULBS. at wholesale or retail. Our Lists represent the best Nurseries in nearly every State in the Union, hence you are almost sure to get what you want, if it can be found anywhere, and at the lowest Market Rates.

COLORED FRUIT AND FLOWER PLATES.

SHELDON'S IMPROVED COMPOUND Dutch (or Holstein) Cattle, Angora Goats, Verk-shire Swine, "Lincoin," "Caraman," and "Taxa!" or "Mouton Flandrin" Sheep, Thorough Bred and Trotting Horses, de.

EDWARD A. WOOD,

GENEVA, N. Y., Exchange. 17-3m Geneva Nursery Exchange. A. C. MOORE.

Producer and Breeder of the POLAND & CHINA HOGS Canton, Fulton Co., Ill.

For purity of blood, and being well bred, the hogs are not surpassed by any other breed. The are large and fine, of superior style, and may be re lied on; and any one wanting Pigs or Hogs of these breeds should address me above. Freight.

Mr. Moore took the \$500 Pork Packers Premius at the St. Louis Fair in 1808, and also has just take the \$700 Premium at the St. Louis Fair, 1809.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PRIZE FOWLS. try Journal, containing list of Fancy Fowls, Stock &c., with prices, of all the known valuable Fowls bred from pure imported varieties on the most im-

proved plans.

The list comprises Brahmas, White and Durk Dorkings, Creve Cours, Horedans, La Fieche Buff Cockins, Spanish Black and White, Scabright Bantam, Game, &c.; also, all the best varieties of wheat, oats, corn, clover seed, &c.

GEO. A. DEITZ, Chambersburg, Frank Co., Pa.

GRAPE VINES! A splendid stock of all valuable varieties, offered this fall and coming spring, of superior quality and at very reasonable prices. OUR NEW Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue

ISIDORE BUSH & CO. Bushburg, Mo

FIRST CLASS FRUIT TREES! Grown and Imported BY J. J. BUTTERTON.

50-novi mehi apli5

APPLES.—Standard, Half Sundard—Bush and Dwarf—Grafted on Restraining Stocks, by which the best results are obtained, yielding crops at an early period, and in soils and aspects otherwise not favorable to this fruit.

PEAR.—All the leading kinds, standard and pyra-Choice new sorts, at present scarce. PEACH.—On Plum Stock.

PEACH.—On Plum Stock.

PEACH.—On Plum Stock, pyramid and dwarf.

NECTARINE.—On Plum Stock, pyramid and dwarf.

NECTARINE.—On Plum Stock, pyramid and dwarf.

PLUM.—On Plum Stock, pyramid and standard.

CHERRY.—Standard and dwarf, very fine.

CHERTNUT.—Spanish dwarf, very fine,

FILBERT.—Most varieties.

QUINCE.—Most varieties.

MULBERRY.—Most varieties.

CRABS.—Collections embracing 24 varieties

CRABS.—Collections embracing 24 varieties. CUREANTS.—All the choice large sorts. Choice and rare Evergreens; Rhododendrons; Flow Drooping and Fancy Shade Trees, grace-fully trained, well suited to mounds and borders; and Cemetery Evergreens.

Those the better to sustain distant carriage are THE LONDON NURSERIES.

GENUINE Ramsdell Norway Oats. The best and most profitable Oat grown, yieldin on Oats. The straw is very strong, and rarely iges or falls down. Our seed is clean and free One Bushel, 85. Ten Bushels, 840.

> E. Y. TEAS. Richmond, Ind.

One Hundred Bushels, \$300.

500,000 FOREST TREES!

SPRING OF 1870. of well grown

FOREST TREES the most desirable varieties for transplantin For Particulars and Price List, address LUFKIN & CRAIN,

Villa Ridge, PULASKI COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Robert Douglas & Son, IMPORTERS OF

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Native Evergreen and Apple Seeds WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Evergreen and Ornamental Tree Seedlings Evergreen and Ornamental Tree Seedlings one, two and three years old, suitable for Ornamental Planting and for Timber. We have the largest stock ever grown in this country, all raised from seeds in our own grounds. Consisting mostly of Norway Spruce, Austrian, Scotch and White Pines. Balsam Fir, Arbor Vitæ, European Larch, European and American Mountain Ash, &c. Transplanted Evergreens, one to two feet high. Duchess of Oldenburg Apple, Transcendent and Hystop Crabs, Apple Seedlings, Pear and Evergreen Tree Seeds, &c. The above are all perfectly hardy in Nebraska, Send for Catalogues.

R. Douglas & Son. Wankegan, Ill. BLOOMINGTON NURSERY.

19th YEAR. 500 ACRES. 10 GREENHOUSES. All First Class Stock. In part, as follows:

Apple-1000, 1 yr., \$25; 2 yr., \$60; 3 yr., \$100.

Duchess Oldenburg, Grimes's Transcendent
-1000, 1 yr., \$50; 2 yr., \$100. Hislop-1 and 2 yrs.

Pear, Standard-100 \$25; 1000 \$240.

Pear, Dwarf-100 \$25; 1000 \$240.

Raspberry—Big Miami and Doolittle-1000 \$3.

Blackberry—Ritating, Wilson's Earty—1000 \$15.

Root Grafts—Astortments, including Duchess, Hislop, Transcendent, Grimes, Stark and Southern Sorts. Nursery Stocks-Sorts. Wild Goose and Mine Plum.
Osage Orange Plants—1st class, 10,900 \$15.00
Evergreens—Mostly transplanted, magnificent stock
Maples—Soft or Silver-leaved, all sizes, including
1000 Forest, 6 inch \$1.50; transplanted 6 to 12 inch.
\$3.00; 1000, 2 to 4 ft., \$14; 4 to 6 ft., \$20; 6 to 8 ft., \$30.
Roses—500 sorts, largest stock, 100 \$12; 1000 \$100,
Greenhouse, Bedding and Vegetable Plants.
Fruit and Flower Plates—4 samples by mail, \$1.

Send 10 cents for Catalogues. "Es F. K. PHOENIX, Bloomington, Illinois.

SAINT CLAIR NURSERIES.

FOR YEAR OF 1870. As a specialty, I offer to the trade, dealers and planters, the best grown stock of Apples now in the country. Over 200,000 four to six feet high, with good heads. The varieties consist of the leading and popular sorts. Will be sold under the market

TRANSCENDANT CRABS. I have of these an extra fine stock, will be sold APPLE SCIONS.

I can furnish Apple Scions of all the leading and popular sorts, at \$2 per 1000—CASH.

Will fill dealers general assorted bills on as favorable terms as any other house.

For further information, address E. F. BABCOCK.

THE SURPRISE OATS

Price List. By the barrel, 3% bu. bag included

C. H. VAN OLINDA HIGHLAND STOCK FARM

BELMONT. Middlesex County, Mass. Mee, 196 State St., Boston WINTHROP W. CHENERY. PROPRIETOR. Importer and Breeder of

. Catalogues sent by mail on application. 500,000 Choice Grape Vines. FOR SALE.

2,000,000 Grape Vines & Currant Cuttings.

Of all the leading varieties, CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE. I WILL TAKE GOOD WESTERN LANDS AT CASH VALUE, FOR NURSERY STOCK. To make short, applicants must give a plain to

THIRTEENTH YEAR

IN THE TRADE. We offer for sale, Spring of 1870, at the Blooming ment, including many of the new and rare varia-ties; plenty of Marshai Niel, the most beautiful rose grown. Ornamental and shade Trees; Sarubs, and many other trees and plants, not named. We

living prices. Invite an examination of our stock. W. P. WILLS & SON,

Bloomington, Ill. CHAMBERSBURG

NURSERY ASSOCIATION : CHAMBERSBURG, PENN. general assortment of Nursery Stock, including GRAPE VINES, ROSES ON THEIR OWN ROOTS.

DWARF BOX FOR EDGING. NEW AND CHOICE FLOWERING RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES GENUINE EARLY ROSE POTATOES

OSAGE ORANGE,

CLIMAX POTATOES at \$1,00 per bushel. NEW BRUNSWICK OATS. at 75 cents per bushel. NORWAY OATS, at \$5,00 per bushel.

Of the latter 19 pounds produced #20 pounds the past season. Address,

SHELTER FOR OUR ORCHARDS & DUMB BRUTES BEAUTY & ADORNMENT

FOR OUR HOMES.

THE BEST TREE FOR EVERGREEN HEDGES, SCREENS, AND TIMBER BELTS, IS THE RED CEDAR.

low prices. Our Circular, containing eight page, giving full directions for planting Evergreens, with notes on the value of Shelter lieits, &c.; will be sent to any person, on the receipt of a three cent postage stamp to prepay postage. We especially request every reader of this TO SEND FOR A COPY. A spiendid lot of one year old Apple Trees-GROWN IN WIDE NURSERY ROWS of bes sorts, at \$10 per 1000. Long Concord Grape Cuttings Also, a large quantity of Transplanted White Pine and American Arbor Vital, very fine, at low-

Early orders and correspondence solicited. JOHN M. HUNTER, Ashley. Washington Co. Illinois. Grape Vines, Small Fruits, and

EUMELAN, WALTER, ASSAWAMPSETT, MARTHA, SALEM, IONA, and many other kinds at low rates, for Cash. All WESTCHESTER BLACK CAP RASF-BERRY PLANTS,

Early King Potatoes.

\$5,00 per dozen; \$25,00 per 100. The best Raspberry in the world. EARLY KING POTATO. \$1.00 per pound; five pounds for \$4.00. Price by bushel on application. This Potato stands ahead of any other variety in the country for earlines and quality. Please order a few to try them.

Send for catalogues, &c. Address, OTIS TINKHAM, Fall River, Bristol Co., Mass.

PEAR AND EVERGEEN TREE FOREST TREES! SPRING OF 1870. The undersigned can furnish an unlimited num

ber of well grown

500,000

FOREST TREES of the most desirable varieties for transplanting

LUFKIN & CRAIN, Villa Ridge,

For Particulars and Price List, address

PULASKI COUNTY, ILLINOIS. 2,000,000 Hedge Plants! Cheapest and Best yet Offered.

100,000 Extra fine Apple Trees, 2 and 3 years old. 60,000 Nice, well branched Apple Trees, at \$30 per M. 40,000 Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Apricot and Nec-tarine Trees.

HARGIS & SOMMER, Star Nurseries, Quincy, Illinois. MARINGO WINTER CRAB

OR

IBERIAN APPLE!

Address, C. ANDREWS, Marengo, McHenry County, Illinois, for Circular and Information. 100 Trees and Plants for \$10.

I will send by Express, to any address.
20 Apple Trees, good sorts, different seas
5 Pear Trees.
5 Peach Trees,
10 Lawton Blackberries,
20 Wilson Strawberries,
10 Concord Grapes.
10 Doolittle Raspberries,
10 Peach Dorse Currants. 10 Red Dutch Currish
10 Houghton Gooseberries,
all for \$16: or one half the above
for \$18. All No. 1 plants and trees.
PACKING FREE 62
Address

H. W. DAVIS, Box HI, Decaru, III